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Mr. and Mrs. Reginald De Koven entertained at dinner last night, when their guests were the French Ambassador, the Austrian Minister, and Baroness Hengel-muller, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Miss Nott. Miss Rose Douglas Wallach, Mr. Winthrop, and Mr. Horace Wylle.

Representative and Mrs. Tropp, Pennsylvania, gave an elegantly appointed finner last evening in honor of the Speaker and Mrs. Henderson, Invited to meet them were Senator and Mrs. Mc-Comas, Senator and Mrs. Taliaferro, Representative and Mrs. Dalzell, Mr. Page Morris, Colonel and Mrs. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Bickley, and Mr. Montague White. The table was decorated with pink roses. Representative and Mrs. Tropp will give a reception next Saturday for the Senators and Representatives from Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Osborne Condit-Smith, who as a guest at the American Legation at Pekin during last summer's siege, was married yesterday at noon to Lleut. Richard Stewart Hooker, United States Marine Corps, and grandson of Senator and Mrs. William M. Stewart of Nevada.

An assemblage made up of diplomatic and official society, together with a con-spicuous showing from army and navy circles, filled historic old Epiphany Church from the chancel to the doors. The cere-mony was performed according to the rites of the Episcopal church by the bishop of Washington, the Hight Rev. Henry Yates Satteriee, assisted by the rector of Epiplany, Rev. Dr. McKim.

The bride's imported gown of white liberty satin was flounced with point lace and the bodice glittered with allver and lace. Orange blossoms caucht the fuller

Orange blossoms caught the tulle veil that fell about her figure in misty folds and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The conventional train of maids were ispensed with, the bride choosing to pass up the aisle with her brother, Mr. J. Condit-Smith, unattended except by the eight ushers, who walked before. They were Mr. Zelenoy of the Russian Embassy, Mr. Algernon Sartoris, Mr. George Howard, Mr. Joseph Patterson of Chicago, Major Charles McCawley, Captain Delano, Lieutenant Coyle, and Lieut. Clellan Davis. The groom and his brother officers were he full uniform of their rank. Mr. Harry Hooker acted as his brother's best man. At the conclusion of the service a welding breakfast for the family, out-of-town guests and a few girl friends of the bride was served at the residence of Mrs. John Consili Smith on Lanier Place. The house is historically interesting from is historically interesting from the fact that it was a part of the old Capitol prison during the civil war. It is a comfortable, pacious mansion set high on a green errace and shows no evidence of its

The bride is the youngest of a group of handsome sisters, all of whom are well at delegation of Hotel St. Louis will remarried. One is the wife of Licutemant celve their friends this afternoon from 3 Key, naval attache at Yokohama; another is Mrs. Cyrus Field Judson, of New York, who, with Mr. Judson, is among the wedding guests, and another is Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of the Governor-General of

Lieutenant Hooker is stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard and has prepared a home at his post for his bride.

a handsome cafe au lait crepe de chine over palé blue inficta. L'immed with re-naissance loce and blue pause velvet, and a picture hat of velvet to match, with

ne. Palm Beach, and Havana. The ill also attend the Mardl Gras. Upo-letr return to this rity the; will mak eir home at the Metropolitan Hotel.

The couple were the recipients of many

tandsome and costly presents significant among which was a diamond brouch, the

gift of the groom. Among the guests present were: Mr and Mrs. John Clark Hodges, parents of the bride: Mr and Mrs. Callahan, the groom's parents: Miss

Lelia Callahan, a sister of the groom; Mr and Mrs. This. T. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morsell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Webster, of New York, Miss Estell Wilk-

of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mr. John H. Patter on, of Dayton. Ohlo; Col. William S. Selden, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Benson, Mr.

Harry Cochran, Lieut, Charles A. Me-

Allister, U. S. Navy: Lleut R. Henderson, U. S. Navy: Col. R. E. Cowart, Senator S. D. McEnery, Senator and Mrs. J. H. Ber-ry, Hon. R. W. Stroughter, of Virginia.

Hon, and Mrs. S. B. Coeper, of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. H.

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of any age or either sex, is to prevent

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teeps up the health-tone so as to pre-

e plumes. She carried a bouquet of of the valley. The maid of henor most becomingly gowned in a sil-

The Ladies' Guild of the Eastern Dispensary gave one of their series of co-tillions Saturday evening, at which there was the usual large attendance. The lawas the usual large attendance. The indicated, Mr. Crane's personal success flaw, Mrs. Charles R. Mahan, Miss Louise Bartlett, Miss Florence Bartlett, Miss Florence Dudley. Among the guests were Miss Ethel Roilins, of Falls Church, Va., Miss Cook, Miss Solie J. Collins, Miss Howe, Miss Sallie J. Collins, Miss Howe, Miss Solie J. Collins Miss Howe, Miss Solie J. Collins Miss Howe, Miss Solie J. Collins Miss Howe, Miss How The New York Avenue Presbyterian The New York Avenue Freesoyterian Church was the scene of a very pratty wedding yesterday afternoon, at 4 o clock, when Miss Blanche Evelyn Holges, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Hodges, became the bride of Mr. Robert Callahan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan, of this city, the contracting parties both being prominent Washing-tonians. The church was elaborately de-crated with pains, maidenhair fern, smilax, and white roses. The altar was Chase, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. E. M. Tal-bot, Dr. Warner, Dr. W. Eastman, Mr. smilas, and white roses. The altar was particularly attractive, the palms being banked in the form of a bower, which, relieved by the white roses and smilax, presented a most artistic effect. The Rev. Dr. Radeliffe, pastor of the church, officiated. Miss Hodges was attended by her sister. Miss Roberta Mand Hodges, as maid of honor. There were no brides maids. Mr. Edwin Boileau de Graw, of Philadelphia, was best man, the ushers being Mr. George H. Tyson, jr., brother, links of the greens, Mr. Edward Hallaw, links of the greens, Mr. Edward Hallaw, links of the green Mr. Dougherty, Mr. Bachers, Mr. Worster. The last of the series will be given February 19.

The Russian Ambassador and Countess Cassini will attend the reception to be given Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon. haw of the greens; Mr. Edward Hadlaw

The Russian Ambassador and Countess Cassini will attend the reception to be given in Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon Hodges, brother of the bride; Mr. W. Candridge Terrell, and Mr. James B. Archer, all of this city. The bride were on board the newly linished Russian hat-tleship by the officers of the vessel.

Mrs. Hill, wife of Representative Hill, will be at home at the Cochran this after-

was most becomingly gowned in a sil-ver green crepe trimmed with Russian have and panne velvet, with a hat of the same material triumed with white rones. Her bouquet was of violets. After the ceremony a luncheon was served to the bridal party at the home of the bride, 1415 N Street northwest, immediately after which Mr and Mrs. Calladan left on an extended trip through Florida and Cubs, stopping at Jacksonville, St. Augus-tine. Palm Bench, and Havana. They will also attend the Mardi Gras. Upon their return to this sity they will make

Avenue, and on Tuesday, February 26, for the last time this season, as they will reurn to Alabama early in March. The following ladies of the Congressional families at the Dewey will receive this atternoon for the last time this reason: Mrs. Lebrand. Mrs. Reeves. Mrs. Mondell, Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Brosius. Mrs. Thomas and Miss Thomas, Mrs. Gardner and Miss Gardner. Mrs. Graff and Miss Crane. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Vereland, and Wrs. Kerr and Miss Kerr.

reeland, and Mrs. Kerr and Miss Kerr.

ers last night.

MAY SAVE THE M'PHERSON. Work of Removing the Transport's

inson, of Virginia: Miss Jane Tagart, of Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McCargo, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bogert Cargo Being Hastened, The Quartermaster's Department ves erday received a despatch from Matan-

cas stating that the cargo of the McPheron was being taken off as fast as possible, and that with favorable weather there is fair hope of paving the vessel. The water in the ship has been materially reduced.

Money for an American Wife

The State Department has decided in favor of the American wife of Marcus Ex-zegui, the Moor who was killed by a mob in Fex, holding that she is entitled to the \$5,000 indemnity which the Government of Morocco is to pay. It is said that Ex-zegul was living with another woman in Pez at the time of the murder, but that he could not establish her claim that The money will a se paid to Mrs. Ezzegul.

To Remove a Porto Rican Wreck.

The Engineering Department of the Army bas authorized the removal of a wreck in the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico. The Attorney General has ren-dered a decision in this respect holding that the harbors of the island are included in the navigable waters of the

United States. A Vacation for Lloyd Griscom. Lloyd Griscom, the Secretary of the nited States Legation at Constantinople, has received a leave of absence from the State Department. He has remained in charge of American affairs in Turkey since the withdrawal of Minister Strauss, who is succeeded by Minister Leishmann. AT THE THEATRES.

G. Tyson, the Misses Grace, Maud, and Blanche Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davey, Mr. Albert S. J. T. Titus, of Vir-ginia; Mr. James Murphy, and about 258 other immediate friends of the young National - Crane Harum."

A year ago the fiction reader eagerly nquired: "Have you read-" and the Mrs. Perry Heath gave a luncheon yes-terday. Her guests were Mrs. Ludington, Mrs. Morehead, Mrs. B. H. Warner, Mme. de Perez, Mrs. Lansing, Mrs. T. W. Noyes, Mrs. DeWitt Arnold, Mrs. Rudolph Kauff-mann, Mrs. John Tileston Granger, Mrs. Arthur Dunn, Mrs. Cherles H. Duell, Mrs. answer came promptly, "Yes, indeed; and isn't it great?" It wasn't deemed necessary to mention the name of the York state banker-horse trader-philosopher, David Harum, for at that moment he was thur Dunn, Mrs. Charles H. Duell, Mrs filling the public's literary mind to the exdusion of almost everything else, s, Mrs. H. Clay Evans, Mrs. Harvey, and rs. Conway, mother of the hostess. And this week, at the National Theatre,

bert Wynne, Mrs. William Elroy Cur

venue, will be at home today,

d at a tea yesterday afternoon

band, Representative Mann.

vitations out for February 22.

at their home in Anacostia.

Harry Barney.

to 6: Mrs. Jones of Virginia, Mrs. and Miss Barney and Mrs. Davidson of Wis-consin, Mrs. Robb of Missouri, and Mrs. Miller of Kansas. They will be assisted by Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Dahle, and Mrs.

o the death of the mother of her hus

W. H. Crane's production of the dramati-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Legare, who are visiting Philadelphia, were given a the-atre party and supper last night by Miss Pancoast, of that city. Major and Mrs. John Sewall are entertaining Mrs. Erranklin Badger, of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Cushing, who spend a greater part of each year in travel at home and abroad, left last night for New Orleans to witness the Mardi Gras feativities. They will then go to California and visit the Sandwich Islands before returning to Washington. Their I Street home its enriched with a varied and most intering to Washington. Their I Street home is enriched with a varied and most intering to California and stranger of the service of the second who has feed the book—and who has feed the book—and who has 't—will want to see Harum in the first as it was deemed as religious and after Mr. Robson he has much the best of it in lines and situations, quite unworthy of the great vogue it enjoyed, so it would be unnecessary naive to the average Crane spectator to inform him that the stage version of the book is anything but a good play. Yet to the confirmed theatregoer "David Harum" will fail to appeal as aftronging as to the many years and should have no regrets in many years and should have no regrets in the first hard by the first many years and should have no regrets in the first hard by the first many years and should have no regrets in the first hard by the first many years and should have no regrets in the first hard by the first many years and should have no regrets in the first hard by the first many years and should have no regrets in the first hard by the first hard by the first many years and should have no regrets in the first hard by the first hard by the first many years and should have no regrets in the first hard by the fir fail to appeal as strongly as to the majority of the people who will be at the National during Mr. Crane's engagement. The former will proclaim it as inferior to such b'gosh plays as "Way Down East," and several others of its type, and tell you that Mr. Harum and the late lamented "Alvib Joshin" with its brass band and peck of diamends occupy unique.

On Thursday afternoon and Saturday is curiched with a varied and most inter-esting collection of their travels about the globe, the curios and hangings from Japan and other points in the Far East being particularly fine. Two interesting members of the household are a small and most curious looking kitten that came from Standard varieties. from Siam and a particularly wise looking dog who was born in classic Athens. and peck of diamonds occupy unique places in the history of the native stage, in that both have the power of crowding theatres while possessing little real merit as dramatic compositions. The Harumite will tell his critical neighbor that this is Mrs. W. W. Burdette and Miss Burdette will be at home today for the last time Continental Chapter, D. A. R., will give a tea this afternoon from 4 to 5 at the Washington Club for the resident chapthe greatest play he has ever seen and applaud with a zest that will prove his honesty.

ters of that organization. Tonight Con-stitution Chapter, D. A. R., will hold an open meeting at the home of Miss Tanner, 1018 Twelfth Street northwest. A musical programme will be given and several short papers on Queen Victoria will be read. The speakers will include Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Regent of the chapter; Mrs. Mus-sey, and Mrs. Sperry. The Chinese Minister left yesterday morning for a short visit to New York. Mrs. Robert J. Wynne, 915 Rhode Island

Joseph Jefferson. And H Harum was as good a piece as Rij, Crane might emulate the example of the "dean of the profession" and never took for another play. There is about as much plot to the "David Harum" of the bound vol. There is about as much plot to the "David Harum" of the footlights as there is to the "David Harum" of the bound vol. The dean of the fifteen making over the story for the stage few liberties have been taken with the original. The principal deviation from Mr. Wescott's tale is the bringing of Mary Blake to Homeville to the hard of the provided that General Wolsey, her guardian, who has made her believe that she possesses a fortune, has been altrustitically lying to hear and she runs away to Homeville to teach school and incidentially carry on a love affair with John Lennox. The desconding the longest episode. The fare at Eagle Hotel, Aunt Polly's wisit to the theatre, the surprise of Lennox in having his goods moved to Bardy's first the content of the prominent features of the novel are more releas touched upon in the play. One of the best bits of acting of the performance is done by Ellos Francis Clark as the Wildow Cullom. Her pathons is not the ordinary mushy sort of stage arrived, and other prominent features of the novel of the ordinary mushy sort of stage arrived by William Sanisson, whose humor is of the genuine and convincing that the ordinary mashy sort of stage and the ordinary mashy sort of stage arrived by the performance is done by Ellos Francis Clark as the Wildow Cullom. Her pathons is not the ordinary mushy sort of stage arrived by the performance is done by Ellos Francis Clark as the Wildow Cullom. Her pathons is not the ordinary mushy sort of stage arrived by the performance is done by Ellos Francis Clark as the Wildow Cullom. Her pathons is not the ordinary mushy sort of stage arrived by the performance is done by Ellos Francis Clark as the Wildow Cullom. Her pathons is not the ordinary mushy sort of stage arrived by the performance of the genuine and convincing that the per Mrs. Mann has recalled her invitations for the luncheon which she was to have given next Friday for Mrs. Cullem, owing Mrs. Richardson, of L Street, entertain-The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Gage will hold a card reception on Saturday, February 23, from 4 to 6, in compilment to the Daughters of the American Revolution delegates from Illinois, Secretary and Mrs. Gage also have dinner in-Mrs. Hicheock and her daughters have gone to Boston for a day or two. The marriage of Miss Maud Virginia Taylor, of Anacostia, and William Vinton Mahoney, of Washington, took place Wed-nesday evening at the paraonage of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church on Jackson Street, in the presence of a few relatives and friends of the couple. Rev. Charles O. Isaac, paster of the church, officiated at the ceremony, and at its conclusion the bride and groom held a re-ception at their residence, 106 Pierce Street, Anacostia. Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney left later for Philadelphia. They are now

to the same category, and it is greatly to his credit that he makes General Wol-sey stand out in the general picture as much as he does. Kate Meek is a cosy. comfortable looking Aunt Polly, while George S. Probert, as John Lennox, fails to come up to the rest of the cast. The of co-h there The la-Smith indicated, Mr. Crane's personal success

character. Those who enjoy David Harum as a book will find a vast amount of pleasur in a visit to the National this week

There will be matinees today and Eat-

The Columbia-Stuart Robson, The jaded theatregoers of Washington

velve months ago found in a new comedy by Augustus Thomas a welcome and refreshevening an intellectual and capacity test-ing audience came to a similar conclusion after a critical and careful rehearing of general use of pistols, and other enlivthe play. "Offiver Goldsmith" is an epoch-making bit of dramatic literature; its making bit of dramatic literature; its neson presentation is as even and commendable Mrs. W. H. King will not be at home today, but will receive with the wives of
other Representatives at the Cairo on
February 19.

Mrs. William F. Aldrich and Mrs. Lilas an unexcelled company can make it and
the story.

Eugens Ormonde plays James Ralston,
the atmosphere is so excellently made and
retained that the audent of literature can
almost realize himself transposed to the
man has played self-sacrificing heroes and
ministers of the gaspet the sight of his

Mer. Hearst entertained Secretary and is too distinctly twentieth century, even though likened after that of 300 years ago. But these little errors of Mr. Thomas are o triffing in comparison to the brilliancy of his dialogue, the pungency of his epi-grams and the life-likeness of his characterizations, that it is captious to dwell to any length upon them. In creating "Oliver Goldsmith" the author has done more for literature and for the drama

One is naturally inclined to first consider the star of an organization and finds much of interest in the characterization of Mr. Rohson. There has been much thought expended upon this portrait, so true to what we have been taught to believe of the author of "The Traveler," "The Descried Village," and "She Stoops to Conquer," The quaint humor of the Irishman, the pathetic shadow of his sorrows and the volatile nature of his sorrows. ows, and the volatile nature of his spirit are all remarkably reflected in the face, ette's feminine players another opportion and reading of Mr. Robson. In no tunity to exhibit their individual taste it recent play has the star been so generally gowns and they have grasped it with very

acceptable, and this is quite a full mead of praise, Maud White, a clever and comely woman, like a vitalized portrait by Joshua Reynolds, impresses by her re-markable reading and painstaking finesse Previously identified locally by paris of a flippant and light nature, Miss White last evening pleased by her depth and sincerity of studious action. Certainly her reading of the role is superior to that of her predecessor, excellent though that was. The last act is her best, and inclines one to the wish that the role of Mars Horneck was a little greater and more i proportion to the merit of its interpre-

Beaumont Smith is lost in the of Boswell, and Stephen Grattan, a Co-of Boswell, w. H. Crane's production of the dramati-zation of the Wescott story will undoubt-edly attract a series of audiences that will crowd the house to overflowing for everybody who has read the book—and work of the legitimate order for these

On Thursday afternoon and Saturday evening Mr. Robson and company will be seen in Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," around the writing of which the plot of "Oliver Goldsmith" revolves.

Chase's-Vaudeville.

Although not headliners, Charlie Case monologist, and the Musical Johnstons The one thing in the piece that appeals are the prime favorites of the current bill The one thing in the piece that appeals with particular emphasis to the captious is the admirable work of Mr. Crane, who in David Harum has perhaps the best part he has ever had. Crane not only looks the character, but he is Harum to the life. It is a great triumph for the comedian and one that will be as intimately associated with his name in the future as is "Rip Van Winkle" with that of Joseph Jefferson. And if Harum was as good a piece as Rip, Crane might emulate the example of the "dean of the profession" and never fook for another play.

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"The Queen's Fan," an artistically pre-sented musical conceit. The piece is put on to close the bill and is good enough to retain the audience in their seats until the curtain drops. Edeatus is a good gym-nast who performs some sensational feats of equilibrium. Prelle's talking dogs excite a great deal of laughter by reason of the cleverness and novelty of the act. Prelle himself is an excellent ventriloquist, and his work is original and altogether out of the ordinary. Lew Wells plays on several instruments and tells a umber of lokes of doubtful quality

The Lafayette-"Jim the Penman." Last night the Lafayette stock com-Last night the Lafayette stock com-pany inaugurated the week with a revival of Sir Charles Young's popular play. Herald" said: "Jim the Penman" and a well filled house greeted play and players. Former local stock companies, have, for some reason, omitted "Jim the Penman" from their repertoires.

As in "A Social Highwayman," the company's offering last week, the story of "Jim the Penman" deals with the nefarious operations of a clever crook who is not only tolerated in society's exing alteration and novelty. A score of clusive set, but finds himself a ruling American cities have since added their power therein. Aside from the main verdict to that of the Capital, and last theme, the two plays do not resemble none of these is employed in working our

Mrs. William F. Aldrich and Mrs. Lillian Aldrich Pratt, of Alabama, will be
locale of Black Heath, Covent Square and
at home to their friends this afternoon
from 4 to 6 o'cleck, at 1531 New Hampshire
Accuse and on Toesday, February 25, for
Goldmith binaself. There are many things to commend in Mr. Robson's production of the Thomas play and little to criticise. The effort to place among his other successful characterizations. The role of Captain Redwood accounts to the control of the thomas of the country of the cou retain the atmosphere—so requisite to a perfect presentation and understanding— must be a task of difficulty, for the author has clothed several of his characters in quite modern garb of verbiage, yet the passing hearer welcomes the bits of humor and satire as he does the costumes of the line with the roles heretofore amigned to Mr. Sullivan, but he gives an unusually artistic performance. As in Mr. Ormonder, the continues of the cost and satire as he does the costumes of the piece, with pleasure and appreciation of their merits, forgetful of the fact that it is too distinctly twentieth century, even ness and is seen to much advantage in the role of Buron Hartfeldt, one of Ral-ston's confederates. Charles Wyngate is an excellent Louis Percival and Frederic Sullivan proves a refreshing specimen of English youth. Lord Drelingcourt is caps bly played by John Daly Murphy, while Walter Craven, W. H. Conley, and H. H.

Lunsford are suitably cast. In Nina Raiston, the forger's wife, Misthan he could have done by a dozen "Ala-bamas," "Hoosier Doctors," "Arisonas," and "Meddlers." "Arisonas," One is naturally inclined to first con-

"Jim the Penman" affords the Lofay

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ince tomorrow and Saturday Academy-"An African King." In his latest melodrama Charles E. laney easily eclipses his earlier efforts uch as "Across the Pacific." "A Female Drummer," and similar plays. "An African King" is full of thrilling interest from the rise of the curtain to its fall in the last act and greatly pleased the large audience present at the Academy last

night.

The locale of the play is South Africa, and deals with incidents in the English-Boer war. While it is not distinctly a war play, there is enough excitement to make one think of the foundation of the plot. The scenic portion is ably handled, and the specialties introduced are of the highest order. The fourth act reveals the Kimberley diamond mines and their blowing up with dynamite is about the limit of stage realism.

The story of the play centres around an English girl, Kate Livingston, the niece

The story of the play centres around an English girl. Kate Livingston, the niece and ward of the Boer soldier. General Marque. She is in love with Colonel Winston of the English forces and Queen's Cavalry, but is persecuted by the love of Colonel Marque, son of the Boer general Love wins after a series of thrilling episodes, during which the villain blows up the Kimberley mines. Like all lovers in the plays of today, Miss Livingston and her milliary lover come out unscratched, much to the satisfaction of the audience. Matinee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. day and Saturday.

The Bijou-"The Night Owls." Fred Rider's Night Owls, a burlesque organization that has not been seen in

Washington for several seasons, gave two excellent performances at the Bijou yesterday to the very evident enjoyment of good sized audiences. The programme does not furnish any deviation from the accepted style of similar offerings, but the burlesques are played with a good deal of snap and ginger, while the olio is furnished by a number of clever people The opening burlesque is entitled "A Hot Time," and the concluding one is termed "The Forbidden Sweets." The olio is started by Mitchell and Love, sing

son for his coming starring tour.

The olio portion of the bill is given by
the Three Wrights, sensational dancers;
Rice, Cady and Vedder, in a farce, "A
Triple Mistake;" the La Moyne brothers, horizontal bar performers: Carleton and Terre, vocalists, and Bert Leslie, assisted by Sopbic Leslie. There will be the usual daily matinee during the week.

Toselli Recital This Afternoon Enrico Toselli, the young Italian piat st who has created a profound impressi mong the musicians of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, will give a recital at the Columbia Theatre this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

"Signor Toselli's entrance upon the stage was the signal for an encouraging greeting. His looks prepossessed the audence in his favor. He is poetic in appear ence—a stender youth, with dark hair and eyes, of whom you would be inclined to think that, if he played the piano at all here would be individuality in his per formance. With the end of the pro-gramme proper, part of the audience crowded down to the stage and continued applauding. There had been ample evidence in the course of the concert that the endlence liked Signor Toselli for the modhimself, and for his fine playing and the individual louch in his interpretations. At all events, they remained until he had come out several times and played several

WORKING MIGHT AND DAY. puls change neakhess into strength, listlessne ndo chergy, besto big into mental power. They's conderful in building up the beatth. Only sense per box. Said by Henry Evans, druggis 22 F Street northwest.

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Decorated Pie Plates, each	
Decorated Tea Plates, each	
Decorated Breakfast Plates, eac	
Decorated Dinner Places, each	
Decorated Soup Plates, each	
Decorated Fruit Saucers, each	
Decorated Oatmeal Bowls, each	
Decorated Tea Cups and Saucers	
Decorated Individual Butter Plates	,
Decorated Vegetable Dishes 6	
inch—each	
Decorated Vegetable Dishes, 8	
Decorated Meat Platters, S inch- each.	-
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Each	
Each. Decorated Meat Platters, 14-inch Each.	
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Decorated Ten Pots. Each Decorated Round Soup Tureens. Each	SI
Decorated Pickle Dishes. Each. Decorated Covered Vegetable Dishess. Each	
Decorated Covered Butter Dishes	
Decorated Covered Sugar Bowh	
Decorated Cream Pitchers, Each,	·
White Dinner Ware.	

White Individual Butter Dishes, 150 White Individual Vegetables Dishes. 50 White Cream Pitchers, Each ... 100 White Pickle Dishes. Each. White Covered Butter Dishes. 250 White Gravy Boats. Each..... White Sugar Bowls, Each White Sauce Dishes Dozen .. White Breakfast Plates. Each.

White Soup Plates. Each White Tea Cups and Saucers, Each... 50 White Open Vegetable Dishes. White Covered Vegetable Dishes. 300

White Square Fruit Stands, Each... 150 White Round Nappies, 6-inch. Each... 70 White Meat Platters, 4-inch. Each..

White Meat Platters, 5-Inch. Each ... 50 White Meat Platters, 6-Inch. Each ... White Meat Platters, 8-lach, Each., 100 White Mear Platters, 10-inch. Each. 150 White Meat Platters, 42-inch. Each. 250

White Meat Platters, 14-inch. Each. 350 White Meat Platters, 16-inch. Each, 450 Odd Pieces Plain

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